THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER 17,163.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

called "Out of the Lenten Chrysalis."

IN COAL FIELDS

Mitchell Still Hopeful, But Break

in Negotiations Now Seems

Inevitable.

FIRM STAND OF OPERATORS

Miners at Scranton Leave for

South and West to Get

Other Work.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIIA, PA., April 13.—There was but little hope for industrial peace in the anthractic region to-day among the men most interested in the coal situation.

tion.

It is regarded as settled according to the general belief that the mine operators have gone as far as they will go. Pollowing was the word which came over the telephone to Scranton from New York to-day from an important official to the largest lead companies to

in one of the largest coal companies the local office there:
"There will be no more concessions.
There will be no more conceded by
the operators, That is definite; that
is settled. There will be no more
counter propositions, just a simple
refusal to consider the miners' latest
proposition."

What Mitchell Says.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 13.-Touching the

STRIKE CERTAIN

## MEMBERS CLASH, CAUSING UPROAR

Acrimonious Wrangle in House Over Speech of Kentucky Man.

#### SPEAKER ORDERS DEBATERS TO SEAT

Goldfogle Declares Statements Made By Hopkins Were "Unqualifiedly False"-Dalzell and Williams Have Hot

(By Associated Press.)

Words.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Speake WASHINGTON, April 13.—Speaker Cannon was distinctly in his element to-day, when every indication pointed to a clash between Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania) and Mr. Williams (Mississippi) over the use of certain sentences in a speech made by Mr. Hopkins (Kentucky). Immediately after the journal had been read, the House plunged into the consideration of a resolution offered by Mr. Gardner (Massachusetts) to have expunged from the record certain remarks upon the integrity of Mr. Ben-v York). Acrimonious words

#### Members, Clash.

The debate grew in intensity of expression and the minority leader, Mr. Williams, land severely infragred the motives of Mr. Bennet, who had secured the age of a joint resolution some days waiving the immigration laws in

Finally Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania) was finally Mr. Delizen (rennsylvania) was drawn into the discussion and there seem-ed an imminent clash between the Penr-sylvanian and the Mississippian when Speaker Cannon ordered both gentlemen to their seats and directed that the unrliamentary language used parliamentary language used by air. Dalzell and Mr. Williams be stricken from the record, as both gentlemen were speaking out of order. The expunding resolution was finally passed. The post-cilice appropriation bill was completed

House in Uproar.
oldfogle, immediately after the
of the resolution, in a speech
with anger, said that the genleman from Kentucky, (Mr. Hopkins had

e House was in confusion over the ement. The Speaker rapped loudly order, but Mr. Goldfogle, insensible no pounding of the gavel, insisted as ook his seat that "it was the mean-speech he had ever heard."

Hopkins replied that on several occurs both Mr. Bennet and Mr. Goldin had injected remarks into his ches on immigration, and had taken ston to put him wrong kefore the

#### Goldfogle Apologizes.

Goldfogle said that while the gen-in from Kentucky (Mr. Hopkins) savored to so frame his remarks as ow that he was opposed only to the

great deal by unanimous consent. So far from this house being called upon to consider a resolution to expange certain remarks from the speech of the gentla-man from Kentucky (Mr. Hopkins), its current to be called upon to consider a

ought to be called upon to consider a resolution to expel the gentleman from Now York (Mr. Bennet), for having act-ed in bad faith with his colleagues on Dalzell (Pennsylvania), and Mr.

Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania), and Mr. Williams (Mississippi), became involved in an altereation as to the words used by Mr. Williams in criticism of Mr. Benthy Mr. Williams in criticism of Mr. Jien-net intil there were calls on all sides to have the words taken down. The speaker closed the incident by stating that the words would not be taken down beginse both goutlemen were out of

order.
The vote was then taken on the resolution to expunge, and it was adopted, ayes
165, noes 91.
Subsidy Retained.

Subsidy Retained.

Then the House resumed consideration of the postofice a appropriation bill. When the paragram in the bill relating to rall-way mall pay was reached a dozen members from the South rose for the purpose of still further ventilating the subject of the special fast mail pravision on the Southern Railway, and notwithstanding that the "subsidy" had been considered for a number of days, the interest scenned to be just as keen as when the first speech was made on the subject.

On a vue being taken on the motion of Mr. Moon (Tennessee) to strike out of the bill the appropriation for special fast mail facilities between Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans, the motion was rejected, 102 to 108.

Mr. Alken (South Carolina) endeavored to get the salarlos of cural carriers increased from \$720 to \$810 a year and to grant them 15 days' animal leave. He also proposed an amendment to insure rural deliveries six days a week, but this was ruled out of order and the other propositions defeated.

Flood Loses Fight.

Flood Loses Fight.

An effort by Mr. Flood (Virginia) to put Confederate veterans on the same pre-ferred, class as other veterans, for po-sitions as rural curriers, was unsuccess-

The bill was finally perfected, when Mr. Moon (Tennessee) entered a motion to recommit it to the postoffice committee with instructions to report the bill to the House immediately with the Southern Railway mail subsidy stricken out. On this motion Mr. Crumpacker (Indiana) demanded a roll-call, which was ordered.

Mr. Moon's motion to defeat the subsidy was lost, 66 to 90. This retained the subsidy in the bill, and without further objection the bill was passed.

The House adjourned until to-morrow,



special counsel for the Interstate Com-merce Commission, who is figuring prom-nently in the investigation now in pro-gress. Mr. Glasgow, who is a Virginator well known here, was for a number of years counsel for the Norfolk and West-rea Ballead, with offices in Resenta-

South Carolina Senator Assails Barnes and Lodge-Formal Charges With Committee.

LACKING

INTEGRITY

Declares That President's Assistant Secretary is Unfit to Be Government Official.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Senator Till nan to-day filed formal charges with the naster at Washington, and protested against his confirmation. These charges Morris from the executive offices, and assert inhuman and brutal treatment of

"That Mr. Barnes is lacking in gentlemanly and manly consideration for ladies, which caused him to abuse his authority so far as to order the expulsion from the executive offices of Mrs. Minor Morris on January 4, 1906, without any justification or good reason therefor.

"That having issued the order he stood by and saw it executed in a

stood by and saw !t executed in a most brutal and outrageous manner without interference, compelling the policemen to drag and finally, with the aid of a negro employed at the White House, to carry her, with the negro holding her by the ankies and with her limbs exposed, the entire distance from the executive offices at the western end of the White House to the eastern exit, where she was thrust into a cab and sent to the house of detention, by which brutal treatment her life was endangered and health serlously impaired from shock and injuries received.

"That after this tyrannical and outrageous abuse of his authority he without interference, compelling the

Senator Tillman asks that seven wit-nesses, including all the newspaper men at the White House at the time, be moned before the committee.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS

OFFICERS ELECTED BY NON-POLICY HOLDERS ADMIT CONNECTION

> Smoot Hears Argument. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The final argument in the investigation of protests against Senator Reed Smoot's being per-

against Senator Reed Smoot's being per-mitted to retain his seat was made to-day before the Committee on Privileges and Elections by A. S. Worthington, counsel for the Utah senator. For the first time since the proceedings were begun three years ago, Mrs. Smoot attended the ses-sion of the committee.

#### Superintendent of Transportation Wife of President of Northwestern Mutual Was Given 8 Per of B. & O. Tells of Co.'s Re-Cent. Interest. lations With Coal Concerns.

Cent, Interest.

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, WIS, April 12.—Th most sensational feature of to-day's examination of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, by the special legislative investigating committee, was the production of docuenntary evidence tending to show that Mrs. Henry L. Palmer, wife of the president of the company, was a frequent investor in loans on policies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and that one of these loans negotiated in 1889, but still running in 1965, she obtained S per cent, interest, During a postion of the tim Mrs. Palmer was obtaining this interest rate, policy loans were being made by the company itsef at six per cent.

The records of the company for it election in 1994, were produced, showing that a majority of the persons who voted proxies were not policyholders of the Nortwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., the result being that non-policyholders actually elected the offleers who controlled the company's business. (By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, April 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission met in this city to-day to continue its investigation into the alleged community of interests between interstate commerce carriers and the coal and oil business of the

between interstate commerce carriers and the coal and oil business of the country.

Superintendent of Transportation Arthur Hale, of the Baltimore and Ohlo, admitted in his testimony that coal is taken out of the mines by a company owned by the Baltimore and Ohlo and distributed to retailers by companies in which the Baltimore and Ohlo is interested, either by direct ownership or indirect stock ownership or other control.

The witness said he owned fifty shares of the Consolidated Coal Company's stock and 100 shares in the Fairmont Coal Company, all of which he bought in the open market.

Captain Alfred Hicks, of Pittsburg, president of the Allegheny Steel Company, and also president or treasurer of several coal companies, testified that Vice-President George 1. Potter, of the Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad, formerly held 300 shares in the Belmont Coal Company, but sold it two months ago to the Witness.

The witness said that General Manager W. W. Atterbury and Vice-President Thayer, Robert Pitcairn and Second Vice-President Trayer, Robert Pitcairn and Second Vice-President Trayer, Robert Pitcairn and Second Vice-President Joseph Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were other officials who had held stock in one or more of these commanies.

CENTRAL BANK TO REGULATE RATES

Gigantic Plan Under Discussion Among Financiers in New York.

#### TO HAVE CAPITAL OF \$50,000,000

Would Exercise Control Over Imports and Exports of Gold As Bank of England Does. Clearing-house Com-

mittee Con-

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 13.—It was learned to-day that a plan is under discussion among certain bankers in this city to establish a bank, with a capital of \$20,000,000, for the purpose of regulating money rates and preventing periods of money stringency and accompanying high rates of interest. The movement was given some impetus by the recent stringency in the money market.

The name of the National City Bank was mentioned in connection with the plan, and one suggestion was made that the stock of that bank be increased by \$25,000,000 or \$50,000,000, in order to give it a control of the financial situation in this city sufficient to prevent the recurrence of periods of extreme high rates for money. Another suggestion was that a trust company be organized under the direction of the National City Bank. Officers of the bank declared, however, that they were not taking more than a passing interest in the various plans.

Central Bank. Some financial concerns which have taken an interest in the movement assert that such an institution might exercise that such an institution might exercise considerable control over the foreign exchange situation to the extent of regulating imports and exports of gold somewhat as does the Bank of England. A leading bank official, however, said that the only cure for such money evils as the New York market was recently witness

lay in the establishment of a central bank which shall be given the power of issue in times of emergency.

It was ascertained to-day that a series of questions hearing upon this subject has been forwarded by the special durrency committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce to clearing House Committees of the leading cities of the United States. The bankers are asker to molify the New York committee whether they believe that a "central note issuing lank similar to those in France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and other countries in Europe with branches in leading cities and with the power to rediscount for naand with the power to rediscount for na-tional banks and State banking institu-tions, but not for individuals, would be a better solution of the present currency problem than a plan permitting all banks to issue notes against their resources."

#### ATTACKED BY FRIENDS; KILLED ONE, SHOT OTHER

KILLED ONE, SHOT OTHER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Ajril 13.—Edward Scanlon was shot and killed, and Patrick Donovan and Mrs. Herman Miller were wounded by Miller in the apartments of Miller, in East Thirteenth Street, today, Miller asserts that the shooting was done to protect his wife, who, he alleges, was seized by the throat by the men when she answered their knock on the door. Miller also said the men, who had been his friends, attempted to rob him. He was arrasted on a charge of homicide, Miller, up to six months ago, was a sharpshooter in the United States arms serving in the Philippines. The wounds of Donovan and Mrs. Miller were not regarded as dangerous.

#### PLATT WILL NOT TRY FOR SENATE AGAIN

(By Associated Press).

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Herald tomorrow will say:
Seated at his desk in his office in the United States Express Company's building yesterday morning, Seator Thomas C. Platt declared he would make no effort to be re-elected to the United States Senate at the expiration of his term in 1909.

"It is true." he said, with a touch of sadness in his tones, "that I do not expect to return to the Senate when my present term ends. I will have gratified my desire for public office by that time."

# THE WEATHER

Firecast: Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, rain by night; Sunday showers and cooler; fresh to brisk southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

North Carolina, Showers Saturday; Sunday fair, cooler; fresh east to southwinds, shifting to west.

Conditions Yesterday. | Richmond's weather was warm and cloudy. Range of the thermoneter: 9 A. M. 59 6 P. M. 62 12 M. 67 9 P. M. 59 3 P. M. 67 12 midnight 54 Average 7 61 1-3

Thermometer This Day Last Year 

Conditions in Important Cities,

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place, Ther. High, T. Wenther.
Asheville, N. C., 70
Augusta 71
Augusta 71
Augusta 74
Augusta 74
Augusta 74
Augusta 75
Augusta 76
Augusta 77
Augusta Mobile 70
New Orleans 60
Norfolk Va 64
Oklahoma Cily 64
Pittsburg, Pa 72
Raileigh 10
Sayannah 70
Tampa, Fla 74
Washington 66
Wilmington 61

WHAT KIND OF A BROOD WILL IT BE?

OUR PRETTY EASTER GIRL

printed in a newspaper. It represents the Easter Girl in all her radiance, and is very appropriately

This will be one of the striking features of the greatest Easter edition ever printed in Virginia.

The special color front page of The Sunday Times-Dispatch will be one of the prettiest ever

reply of the coal operators, President Mitchell, of the miners, said to-day:

"I do not consider that the reply received from President Baer is final. It was written on the spur of the moment and without deliberation. I expect that the answer yet to come from Mr. Baersin, a day or two will open up a new line, and I do, not think the situation is such that there will be a strike. There is reason to believe that the operators may see a new light,"

To Get Work Elsewhere.

(By Associated Press.)

SHAMOKIN, PA., April 13.—About five hundred miners from this section of the anthractic region, believing that a strike is inevitable, left last night and to-day for North Carolina and the Western States to work for railroad contractors and in the soft coal mines.

### Goes Into Coal Business.

(By Associated Press.)
WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND,
April 13.—The government of New Zealand
has started in business as a dealer in
coal, having established agencies for the
retail distribution of State mined coal.

#### PRESIDENT NOT TO SPEND EASTER IN VIRGINIA

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The President had intended to go to "Pine Knot." the Virginia residence of Mrs. Roosevelt, for a few days' vacation during the Easter season, but the fact that he was scheduled to deliver a speech in this city to-morrow prevented. The family will remain in Washington for the Easter holiday.

## Incendiaries Destroy Town.

in the general merchandise store of A. C. Pitts during a severe windstorm at 4 o'clock this morning, destroyed the business section of the town of Rodessa, La., forty miles north of Shreveport. Five stores and the postoffice were burned, the total loss being \$50,000.

#### Wage War on Mosquitoes. (By Associated Press.) TAMPA, FLA., April 13.—At a meeting

TAMPA, FLA., April 13.—At a meeting of the authorities of Tampa, West Tampa, Fort Brooke, Port Tampa City and the county of Hillsborough, at the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon, steps were taken toward organizing a municipal sanitary league of the State of Florida, one of the main objects of which is to wage war on mosquitoes.

# EIGHT THOUSAND

Barton Heights Rallies Nobly to Brookland School Board for New Building.

#### WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

All Obstacles Now Removed—An Enthusiastic Joint Meeting Held Last Night.

meeting last night, the Town Council of sult in the speedy erection of a large commodious and up-to-date public school

to the \$15,000 which the Brookland school imous vote of the Council, so that now the town of Barton Heights will have big school building. The livellest inte

discussion of the new sensor at a Joint conference of the school board of Brookland District, and the Town Council of Barton Heights. All were enthusiastically in favor of the structure and throughout the dealings the Council acted in the most public-spirited manner. The assembly was composed of representative and bearty speeches were made clizens, and hearty speeches were made by one and all on the question of the in-creased appropriation.

## The People Wanted It.

The question of the new school has been under agitation for more than a year and from the first sentiment on the Heights has been favorable to its (Continued on Third Page,)

### A DISAPPOINTMENT A NAIL IN HIS SHOE COMPLETED CIRCUIT

Lineman is Instantly Killed John M. Sherman Shoots Himin Railroad Yard.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., April 13.—Andrew Jones, married, a lineman employed by the Norfolk Rallway and Light Company, was instantly killed while stringing wires in the yard of the Norfolk and Western Railway here this afternoon, Western Railway here this artermon. He received through his body the electric current from a high tension wire. A hall, which stuck through the sole of his shoe, caused his death. Stepping on a rail with the wire in his hand, the nail completed a circuit for the current. His finger and foot were burned, but there were no other marks on his body.

Richard Garnett Dead.

# IN LOVE THE CAUSE

self and Leaves Explanation. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 13 .- Yesterday afternoon two young white men, while fishing at a point about ten inleadabove this city, discovered the badly decomposed body of a young white man An investigation to-day showed the badly to be that of a well known grocerman of Wilmington, John M. Sherman, who dis-appeared two weeks ago, and for whose disappearance a young white man, T. L.

disappearance a young white man, T. L. Holmes, was arrested here yesterday. The coroner, who returned from the scene of the ghastly find late to-night, reports that it was a case of deliberate suicide. Sherman shot himself through the heart, and the pistol was found by his side. He left a note, telling of his intention, and willing his property.

He also asked that his body be buried beside his mother's grave at Point Caswell, near this city, which has been done. Disappointment in love was responsible for the deculof self-destruction.

## FURY OF VOLCANO IS SPENT AT LAST

PRICE TWO CENTS

If you need employ-

ment try Times-Dispatch

Give Any Sign of Life. ASSURING MESSAGE

Vesuvius Has Ceased to

FROM OBSERVATORY Director Matteucci, Who Has

Clung Heroically to Post,

Sends Joyful Tidings to ( Neopolitans-Cam-

pagnia Looks Like Prairie.

"Last night and to-day the ac vity of Vesuvius and the agita

the cruption has ended, and every outward indication confirms this view. No more rumbling come from the bowels of the earth, giving terrifying warning to the inhabitants. The volcano is hidden behind a thick curtain of smoke, which rises from the crater and then spreads and falls, envoloning a yast-circle in semi-darkness. Naples is just beyond this circle, and to-day the city was latthed in sunshine, while the ugly black pall hung to the westward over a belt midway between Rome and Naples.

Volcano Invisible.

Volcano Invisible.

Volcano Invisible.

Vesuvius to-day belies popular pictures, which represent the monatain, clearly outlined against the sky vomitting smoke and ashes by day and fire by night. To-day not the slightest outline is visible of the crater, crest or foothills, all being swallowed up in a dense mass of smoke. There is the same obscurity to-night, unrelieved by finshes or reflected light such as are seen during quieter periods. Vesuvius quiescent is picturesquely grand, but active or smouldering it is terrible, only its blackness and obscurity.

ing it is torrible, only its blackness and obscurity.

The Associated Press correspondent traveled to-day in the belt over which ashes continues to fail. This lies to the north of Naples, as the wind now carries the discharge away from the city. At Rome there was no sunstline, but twenty niles south, a thin yell of smake made nearby mountains dimly smoke made nearby mountains dimly visible, their snow peaks soiled and sooty. The zone of semi-obscurity began twen-ty-five miles above Naples. Here there

mbled millers, their clothing covered

#### Looks Like Prairie.

Looks Like Prairie.

The Campagnia presents the appearance of a Dakota prairie after a bizzard, except that everything is gray instead of white. The ashes lie in drifts kneedeep. Villas, trees and churches have been heaten with gray mud on the sides exposed to the volcanic storm.

Ten miles north of Naples the train enters an area of semi-night, Billows of thick smoke roll from the direction of the mountain, The railway telegraph.

of thick smoke roll from the direction of the mountain. The railway telegraph poles become invisible twenty feet away. The train moved with extreme precaution to avoid collision. Breathing is difficult, and the smoke makes the eyes water. This obscurity lasts until a short distance north of Naples, where the stay clears and normal conditions are resumed.

Conditions at Naples were so much.

clears and normal conditions are resumed.

Conditions at Naples were so much hetter to day that the people were almost incredulous of the tales of terror told by those who had escaped from the towns, villages and country father within the zone of devastation. The weather was fine, and the wind had shifted so that the clouds of ashes from the volcano, instead of enveloping Naples, were carried in the direction of Caserta. The apprehensions of the populace gave place to a smiling confidence, in which there was no reflection of the terror which had prevalled for the past week.

But in other quarters there is no escaping from the awful evidences of the volcano's fury. At Hoscotrecase the exhumation of the dead is being carried on by soldiers, who, owing to the advanced state of decomposition of the corpses, are unable to work more than an hour at a time. The work is one of great financial cost, as well as of danger and ardinousness to those engaged in it. Many of the hodies are merely shapeless, unrecognizable masses of fiesh and bones, while others are but little disfigured. As quickly as possible they are buried in quickline, to lessen, as far as may be, the danger of epidemic. None but those engaged in the work of recovering the corpses are permitted in the vicinity.

## Many Injured.

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 13.—Details of the tornade which yesterday wrecked the hamlet of Briggs, forty miles north of this city, were received here to-day, and while no deaths have resulted, as at first reported, a score or more persons are so builty injured it is feared that some will the

The publication of this assuring dispatch has brought joy to the people, and to-night's Good Friday services at the churches, which were attended by large congregations, took the form of fervent thanksgiving for danger past,